BUILDERS SEE NEED

Call for Millions of Chinese and Japanese to Aid Labor Shortage.

PERIL IN PRICES BARED

Unskilled Workers' Exodus From Country Halts Construction Projects.

Builders gave an accumulation of tes timony before the joint legislative committee at the resumption of its inquiry on housing at the City Hall yesterday that the enief obstacles in the way of erecting much needed apartment homes are the uncertainty of the cost of building materials and the uncertainty of the labor situation. It is possible to get bricklayers, but bricklayers laborers and other so-called unskilled laborers are getting to be mighty scarce. There was evidence showing that when a builder had a likely gang of laborers on the job they were apt to go on strike for higher than the union scale and the walking delegates weren't able to do anything slowed to the safe yearly sum to be paid therefore, at least five of the principal men of the safel Seven Nations or tribes of Indians shall attend as deputies to receive and give receipt for same."

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They had a laborers before it is too in the National Coal Association, which has published a big advertisement urging everybody to "buy your coal now."

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The fact that Italian and other un skilled laborers are going back to the old country, taking their savings of a bountful harvesting period with them. ed one builder to suggest seriously the importation under an agreement of eight to twenty million Japanese and Chinese laborers to this country and put them at work on the farms and other places where common labor is needed. Then, after the emergency is over, he said, they could be sent back. hey could be sent back.

No Combination Admitted.

None of the builders who were called would admit a belief in the existence of any combination among building ma-terial manufacturers or dealers to exact high prices, but all admitted they found prices of brick, cement, lime, &c., to be pretty much alike, no master from whom

they bought.
Senator Charles C. Lockword, chairman of the committee, and Abram L. Elkus, chairman of the Reconstruction Commission, stressed the fact that the lending institutions had announced their willingness to advance large sums for uilding purposes. Several builders explained one difficulty in obtaining the necessary financing by saying that after they had estimated the costs of an oper-

Prices Going Higher.

George H. Herbner of Gross & Herb-er, discussing the uncertainty of the

in the shortage of unskilled labor, was sure he will not be able to rent room in buildings he is putting up for less than \$15 per month.

Isaac S. Rossell suggested the scheme for the importation of Japanese and Chinese unskilled labor.

WALES VISITS EAGLE HUT.

Lendon, July 1.—The Prince of Wales visited the Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut here this afternoon and an enthusiastic reception was given him. A hig crowd of American officers and men cheered who he entered.

A Brussels despatch, quoting an Amsterdam officers and men cheered when he entered.

Francis Powell of New York, head of the association's work in Great Britain, introduced the Prince to the audience.

"Thank you for the kind reception," the Frince said, replying. "I know the work of the Y. M. C. A. in London and I am glad of this opportunity to visit the Eagle Hut. It has been of treneratious help to men on leave. I do not feel altogether a stranger, for I know a lot of Americans in the army over there and I take this opportunity to wish you. a safe return to the United States." he Prince delayed another engage-uland remained at the but to attend gramme in the concert hall. He a sent on a settee placed at the at of the stage. He remained half an ir and applauded every number. All those present signed an autograph book.

ENGLISH TORIES ALARMED.

Fear Nationalization Will Spread Through Empire.

Lospon, July 1.—One of the urgent matters with which Premier Lloyd George has to deal, now that he has re-George has to deal, now that he has re-turned to England, is the revolt of some 200 Tory members of the coalition against what they suspect to be the Government's intentions in the field of nationalizing industries. They fear that nationalization of the coal industry will be followed by the adoption of similar measures with rali-roads and other concerns, and are expe-cially agitating the transport bill, which

cally agitating the transport bill, which gives Sir Fric Geddes, Minister without Portfolio, extensive powers over transport of all kinds, including the port of

TO COLLECT \$90,000 BIG COAL SHORTAGE

Montheat, July 1.—Chief P. J. De-lisle, Indian Mayor of Caughawaga, will start soon for Albany, N. Y., to demand from Gov. Smith eighty-five past due annual payments on land in northern New York, purchased on the perpetual instalment plan by the State in 1796 from Indian tribes styling themselves "Seven Nations of Canada." Chief Delisle said he had in his pos-session the original treaty of sale, signed in New York city in 1796 providing for

session the original treaty of sale, signed in New York city in 1796, providing for a lump payment of £1,233 6s. 8d. sterling (shout \$6,165) and annual payments thereafter in perpetuity of £213 6s, 8d. (about \$1,165).

The lump payment was made and the annual payments were met regularly until 1834. Chief Delisle said, when payments ceased. The cause for the cessation is shrouded in mystery, so far as Indian records here are concerned, but Chief Delisle figures that the annual payment for the lapsed eighty-five years should amount to more than \$90,000 in

JERSEY'S CARMEN MAY QUIT SATURDAY

Demands for Eight Hour Day . and Higher Wages Are Served.

New Jersey—at least the 142 communiis characteristic of the American people
ties in it served by the Public Service not to move until a thing is on their
Railway Company, and they include all necks.

they had estimated the costs of an operation on the current rate of prices of building material and of labor, everything would take a jump and the lending concerns would base their calculations on a different set of figures.

Harry A. Lanzner of 600 West 181st street said he started a month ago to build five story "walk ups" in Miriam avenue, The Bronx, and already has had two little strikes. His unskilled laborers, largely Italians, he explained, are now getting anywhere from \$4.60 to

now getting anywhere from \$4.60 to \$5.20 a day. If "framers" cannot complete his tier of beams, he said, he is unable to lay them off for an hour or two as formerly, but has to pay them, or they would leave the job. Mr. Lanzner said the "framers" walked off the scaffold last week to enforce a demand for fold last week to enforce a demand for the scaffold last week to enforce a demand served on the company are an increase in wases and a straight eight hour working day. The company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a company are an increase in wases and a for the free distribution through a c controversy, declared it was absolutely impossible to rearrange its system so as to allow the platform men to work eight ours straight, and that the cost was

LONDON, July 1.—The aid to the former German Crown Prince at Wieringen emphatically denied during a telephone conversation yesterday that the Crown Prince had left the island, according to an Amsterdam despatch received by Reuters, Ltd. The former Crown Prince, according to a wireless press despatch mail referendum.

In and 8, as a protest against the plan owing to bad conditions here.

A London despatch received Monday night stated that Americans had bought the Krupp works at Munich, and that were proposed strike at a recent according to a wireless press despatch mail referendum. according to a wireless press despatch from Amsterdam, has renewed his lease on the parsonage of Wieringen for another three months.

I I take this opportunity to wish you of Belgium. Mayor Peters entertained a safe return to the United States." States a year ago.



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MINES CANNOT GET HELP

odern American "wampum" by this warnings are being issued to coal users

the Seven Nations with him to receipt can give them. If they can't get stove for and help carry back the American coal take egg. If they can't get egg can give them. If they can't get stove coal take egg. If they can't get egg take broken coal and so on. If they do not do that they may not be able to get any coal at all when they will most need it."

"Just after the war," Mr. Rice explained, 'many miners began to leave the coal regions for their homes in Eu-rope. This left a big shortage of miners. It is reported that 40,000 foreign born miners are going back to Europe and practically none are coming here.

"The winter was so mild many mines were shut down because of the falling off in the demand for coal and the mine owners have been unable since to get their working organizations together. Because the winter was mild people had coal left over and didn't bother about setting orders in for future supplies. It is characteristic of the American people

Railway Company, and they include all necks.

the large cities—faces another street car strike unless the railway company grants mew demands to-day. The demands were served yesterday by William Wepner. State president of the carmen's union.

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May and June that they still are unable to fill There is very little coal in stock of the corporation.

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duction up to June 14 is short 64,000,000 tens, or one-eighth of the total amount the country must have if it is to escape the shutting down of factories and dissigned as first vice-president and was comforts in homes.

rangements have been made by James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Charities,

Expected That Murder Case Watson S. Moore of Duluth was elected a second vice-president and will Will Go to Jury To-morrow.

LARGE COMBINATION WILL FIGHT CROOKS

Organization Planned to Cover Leading Cities.

Plans which will bring the principal protective agencies of the country together in a combination to prevent the successful operation of national and in ternational crooks, who live at expensive hotels on the proceeds of worthless checks, were discussed yesterday at a meeting in the rooms of the Hotel Assoclation of New York City at 334 Fifth

Consumers Fail to Lay In Supplies and Production

Drops Heavily.

Promoters of the combination expect to form an organization embracing the police departments of all the large cities of the country, the Post Office Department, the hotel associations, express companies, the American Bankers Association, retail dry goods stores, the United States and British military services, the bonding companies, chambers Experts are agreed that New Yorkers will suffer from a serious shortage of coal, particularly domestic sizes of anthracite, in the fall and winter, and warnings are being issued to coal users to get in their orders before it is too to get in their orders before it is too. tion of criminals operating in any city in the country. A committee was named to formulate a comprehensive plan and report. It is made up of James O. Stack of the Hotel Imperial, chairman; Inspector John J. Cray, Magistrate Marsh, Justice Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions, L. W. Gammon of the American Bankers Association, Sam-uel B. Hrewster of the American Surety Company, O. M. Schaeffer, a post office Inspector: Moses R. Byteenberg, Assistant District Attorney, and Harry Chapir

HOOVER OUT OF U. S. **GRAIN CORPORATION**

J. H. Barnes, Wheat Director, Takes Place Vacated by Food Chief.

Herbert Hoover resigned as chairman of the Food Administration Grain Cor-

State president of the carmen's union. May and sume that they little coal in stock States wheat director, who is president and other officers.

President Thomas N. McCarter has at the railroad stocking points, and we until to-day to accept or reject the demands. In nine localities of the State tion."

May and sume that they little coal in stock States wheat director, who is president to fill. There is very little coal in stock States wheat director, who is president continue as a director. His resignation as charman is his first move toward his continue as a director. His resignation as charman is his first move toward his ns chairman is his first move toward his retirement from public life. He is planning to return from Europe in about two months at the completion of this coun-

York, general counsel of the corporation

Green W. McGarrah of New York r signed as treasurer and was succeeded by Edward M. Flesh of St. Louis, who directing the corporation's

R. A. Lewin, second vice-president in LUNDGREN TRIAL signed and was succeeded by his former assistant, W. A. Starr.

George II. Herber of those & Herber of those will be uncertainty of the labor situation, said: "It is known to the people in the game that most agreements between employers and labor organizations will run out this fail, at seek a forty hour week and an 18 day. Now labor is one branch, and material inhourh it is very high at present, is supplied. The fact is, if there is any demonstration of the like of Europe. It is supplied to the control of the like of Europe. It is supplied to the control of the like of Europe. It believe ours is perhaps the only country that hasn't acommission of that kind."

Albert J. Schwarzier of 369 East 167th Albert J. Schwarzier of 369 East 167t

FREDERICK'S ESCAPE DENIED.

Chicago, July 1.—The Chicago following the tremendous losses which have resulted since the revolution and proper unions, with a membership of 200,000, peacefully to cease work July 4.

London, July 1.—The aid to the formal to grant Mooney and Billings.

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COLLISION ON N. Y. C. **CAUSES 12 DEATHS**

Into Rear of Another Train at Dunkirk.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Says Dying Engineer When Taken From Wreck.

Frank L. Clifford of the New York Central Railroad's "Westerner" express chils agree, that the proper signals were here early this morning which caused the deaths of twelve persons, serious injuries to eighteen others and slight cuts and bruises to as many more. But the air brakes on Clifford's train failed and the siren of his locomotive was still screeching for the hand brakes when the train, running at fifty miles an hour, crashed into the rear coach of train No. 41. No. 41. Clifford stuck to his post with his hand on the whistle cord. He was dying when he was taken from the wreck of

his engine and his last words were "The brakes wouldn't hold; they ouldn't work!" Eight bodies were taken from the

eck of the trains in the early morning and three more of the injured died dur-ing the day. A revised list of the dead and injured, as compiled late this afteron by the police and the Coroner

CLIFFORD., Frank L., engineer of the Westerner, Buffalo. CARTAN, Mrs. Fred H., Toronto, Ont. CARTAN, Gertrude, her fourteen-year-old CARTAN, Gertrude, her fourteen-year-old daughter.

SCHILLER, Charles, dressed in soldier's uniform Address not known.

QUIONES, Mrs. Edmunds and two daughters, 18 and 3 years old, of Niagara Fulls.

PECK, Charles R., Buffalo.

TYLDESLEY, Charles M., an engineer to the Aviation Corps of the army stationed at Dayton, Ohio; home at Waterlown, N. Y.

N. V. HURST, D. U., Williamson, W. Va. STOLZ, Fred H., Lackawanna, fireman of the Westerner, who died in the hospita the Westerner, who to-night.
One unidentified man,

The Injured.

Pred H. Stoitz, fireman of the Westerner express: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurst, Williamson, W. Va.; Thomas V. Haney, Williamson, W. Va.; Thomas V. Haney, Williamson, W. Va.; Thomas V. Haney, Williamson, W. Va.; Dr. H. John Sweitzer, Mrs. Sweitzer, and their son, Webb. New Straitsville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Annis, Toronto, Ont.; Joseph Fortbury, Dunkirk; H. R. Net'ay, Huffaiol, Mrs. F. E. Rathbun, —siumbun, Ohio, Miss Jane Webb, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. E. Hanes, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto, and Mrs. E. F. Gallowsy, Duluth.

An investigation by callroad and Pad.

An investigation by railroad and Fed-ment, to be Minister to Cuba, was coneral officials is said to have developed firmed to-day by the Senate. An investigation by railroad and Fed-

the fact that the air controlling the brake on the "Westerner" was cut off between the engine tender and the first car of the train, although it was tested in the Buffalo yards an hour before the accident. The finding of a body, upparently that in passpaw 'during w to the wreckage back of the tender, is the basis for a theory that as man stealing a ride on the blind end of the baggage car accidently or deliberately turned the cock rendering the airbrake

useless throughout the length of the Steel Cars Crushed.

The rear coach of No. 41 was thrown from the track and shattered, and three cars ahead of it were derailed and dam Airbrakes Wouldn't Work suffered most. The baggage car back of the tender was demolished. The of the tender was demoissed. The second car, a steel day coach, swung sideways and the sides were crushed together by the grinding debris and by the explosion of the boilers of the "West-erner's" engine, which let go with the impact of the collision. Most of the fatalities occurred in this car.

set against the "Westerner" and that No. 41's flagman did all in his power to his signals, and as it passed him he his signals, and as it passed him he hurled his lantern through the window and the other by State Prison Commission.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE. 456 Persons Killed in This State

in Six Months. A report of the National Highways in the recklessness of motor driving Bay.

The figures for the same period last year. "Smith told me," said Wyman, "that

pared with forty-nine for June, 1918.
In this city there was a decrease, only forty-five being killed. In June, 1918, there were fifty-seven killed on the streets by automobiles.

In New Jersey nineisem were killed.

In New Jersey nineteen were killed during the month by automobiles, three by trolleys and one by a wagon. Three were killed at rallroad grade crossings. FRENCH BEING DEMOBILIZED.

Three Classes Will Be Retired by

August 5. Pages. July 1.-Demobilization has beer resumed in France. The classes of 1907, 1908 and 1909 will be demobilized by August 8, men aged 30, 31 and 32 years being affected.

BRUSSELS, July 1.—The Belgian army classes of 1997, 1998, 1909 and all the colunteers will be demobilized this neath. The four following classes are to be demobilized during August.

Boaz Long Now Minister to Cuba. WASHINGTON, July 1 -- Nomination of

ROPE CLUES FAIL IN WILKINS SUICIDE

Two Inquiries Get No Trace of Where Death Cord Was Obtained.

SMITH TO INVESTIGATE

Anonymous Letter Comes From Crank Who "Confesses" to Murder.

Another flay of inquiry devoted by Nassau county officials to discovery of the means by which Dr. Walter K. Wilkins procured the rope with which he hanged himself in the county jail at No. 41's flagman and the same of the danger ahead. The flagman waved fran-tically as the train came on heedless of the larger and the same of the larger and the same larger and the same

> sioners; and while they were going on various officials regarded as to blame for the conditions which made Dr. Wil-kins's suicide possible conducted unofficial inquiries of their own. Once, during the Coroner's hearing, everybody thought there was a sure clue.
> William J. Wyman, a Federal prisoner,

Protective Society yesterday stated that was a winess before acting Coroner the Brst six months of the year in traf- man in the Jail named Hiram Smith. accidents and pointed to an increase sent there a few weeks ago from Oyster

were 369. In the State outside of this he knew where the rope came from, but the month from automobiles, as compared with forty-nine for June, 1918.

"I asked him if he didn't think it

and I'll talk up fast enough." Whereupon the Coroner sent for Smith and the story fell to rubbish. He explained he was acting as helper

to the cook in the jail kitchen when he came upon a piece of rope attached to a sash weight in a drawer of a kitchen table. He took the rope and examined it carefully and decided that it had been freshly cut and therefore must, as a matter of irresistible logic, be part of the rope with which Dr. Wilkins ended his life. Smith was detained while the kitchen table was searched and the rope and sash weight produced. The rope proved

to be different in color, thickness In every other respect from the one Dr. Wilkins used. Charles N. Wysong, Dr. Wilkins's

counsel, received an anonymous letter yesterday from a writer, presumed to be a crank, who declared that he was one of three burglars who killed Mrs. Wilkins. His letter read in part: Boaz W. Long, former chief of the Latin

There is an untold part in the life
American Division of the State Departs of the late Mrs. Wilkins which not even

went to her Long Beach home to get

them, expecting that she would pay us well to get them back." Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff Seaman received a telegram from Gov. Smith directing him to prepare and file a full report in regard to the suicide of Dr. Wilkins. Gov. Smith has stated he means to learn the whole truth about the conditions under which it was possible for Dr. Wilkins to take his life.

CANADA HAS CELEBRATION.

Fifty-second Anniversary of Dominion Day Observed. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Special Despatch to The Sus.
OTTAWA, Can., July 1.—This is Dominion day is Canada, the fifty-second anniversary of the conferation of the Provinces into a Federal Union in 1867. The manner of celebrating partakes more of pre-war days, but there is no attempt at formal recognition of peace. In reply to a question in Parliament, Premier Sir Robert Horden told the Hower that the expression in the formal care. House that the appropriate time for a peace celebration would be after peace has been proclaimed.

The peace terms must first be ratified by three of the allied Powers before such

preclamation will be in order.

The artillery fired a few rounds yesterday to announce the signing of the treaty, but the people did not know whether the guns were saying farewell

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34 x	4	35 .75		5 .70
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